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WILL DENY THAT HUNS COMMIT ATROCTTES AND REFUSE TO TOP SUB WARFARE.

(By the Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Oct. 19.-Germany's reply to President Wilson, it is said by the newspaper Politiken, will deny the president's accusation of German cruelty and will declare that submarine warfare cannot be stopped as long as there is no agreement to an armistice. The reply, this newspaper declares, will not reject the president's demands but will make further negotiations possible.

Men Volunteers Needed. A number of men volunteers are needed at the emergency hospital, especially for tonight. Report either at Red Cross headquarters or at the hospital. ***********

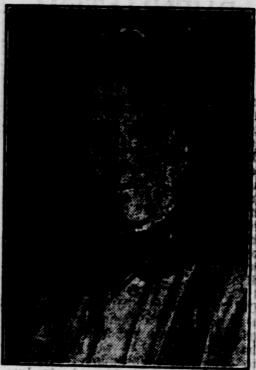
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MISS ELLA SCHOOLEY

Recently Miss Schooley returned to New York after a trip to France where she reviewed the work of the secretaries of the association sent overseas on war tasks. She is in charge of the finances of the national organization.

RODDIE HABEAS CORPUS

HEARING IN PROGRESS The habeas corpus hearing of R. M. Roddie is in progress this afternoon before Judge Hughes of Okmulgee. His decision will probably be rendered late in the afternoon.

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RETIREMENT FROM COAST BECOMES A RACE WITH PURSUERS. FRENCH ARE RE-PORTED AT GHENT

(Associated Press War Summary)

British and American troops fighting their way into Hun lnie southeast of Le Cateau are advancing rapidly in spite of desperate German resistance. It is reported 1,200 prisoners and 120 guns were captured by the allies yesterday. Since the fighting began Tuesday morning the Germans have been forced back four miles. British warships have come to the assistance of the allied land forces in Belgium, and are shelling the Germans who are trying to escape through the narrow neck of land between Bruges and the Dutch frontier.

French and Americans along the Oise river have forged ahead slightly during the past day, but the Germans are holding the line stubbornly while forces and material in the Laon salient can be moved back safely. The advance here seems to be gaining momentum in the direction of Hirson, one of the principal railroad junctions behind the enemy lines.

Along the Aisne, General Berthelot appears to be held up by the enemy. No progress here being reported recently. General Gouraud's men farther east have advanced west of the Argonne forest in the direction of Vouzieres.

French Cavalry Reported at Ghent

With the Allied Forces in Flanders, Oct. 18.—French cavalry were reported tonight to have reached the outskirts of Ghent. There is no official confirmation.

French Advance Continues

Paris, Oct. 18.—The French continue successfully ARGENTINE REFUSES TO PERPETUATE LUXBURG'S WORDS their advance south of Wassigny and east of Guise, according to the war office today. They have reached the Sambre canal on a front of nearly nine miles south of permit a local firm to register a trade tine commerce. Hannappes. Since October 17, in this region, the French Luxburg's words "spurlos versenkt" We specialize first army took over 3,000 prisoners and twenty guns. East of Rethel the Germans have been driven from territory between the Ardennes canal and Aisne west of Attigny.

British Make Substantial Gains

London, Oct. 19.—The British continue to advance in Flanders, north of the Sensee canal, Field Marshal Haig announces. Southeast of Cattelet, where British and Amefican troops are operating, Bazeuil and Mazinghein have been captured. The British have advanced over six miles east of Douai and are in contact with the Germans east of Vrei and Cattelet in that region.

WILSUN KEPLIES HUNS MOVING

ENSLAVED NATIONALITIES MUST REPORTED EVACUATION HAS AL BE GIVEN FREEDOM, SAYS

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 19.—President Wilson has answered Austria-Hungary's peace note with the declara-tion that the Austro-Hungarian gov-rich, a Belgian deputy. ernment must satisfy the national aspirations of its own people and that they, and not he, shall be the judge of their rights and destinies. The reply calls attention to the tenth Wilson January 8, which says Aus- extends from a position on the Dutch tria-Hungary's people should be ac- coast to east of Bruges and to the corded the freest opportunity of autonomous development. The note also calls attention to the recognition by the United States of Czcho-Slovak national council as a de facto belligerent government and states this country has also recognized the national aspirations of the Jugo

FORMER NORMAL STUDENT DIES AT DALE, OKLA.

Mrs. Charley Guisinger, formerly Miss Ola Davis, died this morning at Miss Ola Davis, died this morning at Dale from an attack of influenza and pneumonia. Deceased was an alumna of the East Central normal, living at Konawa during that time and later teaching at Shawnee. She is survived by her husband, parents a break are eligible. Full particular and are eligible.

Dr. Jas. P. Stroud of Locust Grove, Oklahoma, listed in today's casualty of Mrs. W. B. Adair and J. M. Stand- nice ones.—Ada Green House. field of Ada.

READY BEGUN. ALLIES HOLD ENTIRE COAST.

(By the Associated Press) Amsterdam, Oct. 19 .- The evacuation of Brussels by the Germans has

Entire Coast in Allied Hands.
London, Oct. 19.—(2:30 P. M.)—
Allied forces have captured the peace condition stated by President Evening News. The allied line now

The local exemption board is in receipt of an urgent call for mechanics ed by her husband, parents, a broth-er and three sisters.

are eligible. Full particulars and ap-plication blanks can be had from the ocal board, Ada

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Buenes Aires, Oct. 19.-The Arin the now famous telegram to Berlin in which he urged the German government to sink Argentme vessels

without leaving a trace.

mented upon in the local newspapers which have applauded the action of the government in refusing to let the words of the former German minisgentine government has refused to ter here to be perpetuated in Argen-

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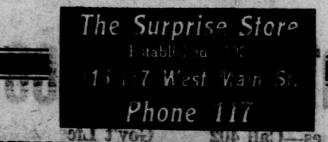
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With the coast of Belgium clear of Huns, the submarine campaign will hardly be so effective. Of course the subs can go from the bases about the Kiel canal, but it is much further from the Kiel to the coast of England than it is from Ostend and Zeebrugge to England.

The members of the Board of Strategy are not giving out any official information about the answer the Germans will make to President Wilson's latest note. It is thought they will have somthing to announce in a few days. For the present, therefore, the citizenship of the town must keep in suspense.

Now that the enemy is out of Bruges, Ostend and Zeebrugge, we shall learn just what damage the British did to the latter two places some time ago. There has been much discussion about the effectiveness of the British raid on these two submarine bases, and now we can get the actual facts.

At this time, above all others men should remember that spitting on the sidewalks is a very dangerous practice. It is one of the easiest ways to spread disease, yet one can see men on the streets, utterly oblivious to this fact, spitting whereever they happen to be standing. It is not only a filthy habit but a very dangerous one.

That the administration is taking no chances on the early ending of the war is shown in orders just received by the local board to be certain to send a full quota next week, even if it should become necessary to draw on Class 1 men of the newest registrants. Several of the quota of 25 are reported ill, but the board insists that the full number be sent. Pre-

family today, call or visit

Fruit, Vegetables and Nuts.

Dressed Poultry on Saturday.

Groceries:

the morning.

in the afternoon.

Ada Evening News sumably the same order has gone out to all local boards. This should convince the kaiser that it will take By THE NEWS PUBLISHING AND Something better than he has yet of fered to check the preparations that are being made to pay him a visit at Berlin at an early date.

Sides Cardin Gave Relief

To prevent the further spread of influenza any one affected should by all means stay off the streets and of this place, writes: "For one year I away from the houses of others. It suffered with an awful misery in my back is proved to be easily passed from and sides. My left side was hurting me one to the other, hence the necessity all the time. The misery was something One Year ______\$4.00 little regard for the rights of others awful. that he refuses to do this, he should I could not do anything, not even sleep be placed under rigid quarantine and at night. It kept me awake most of the compelled to comply.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign ends this evening and we feel that the entire amount of \$6,000,ly, and it certainly would be pre- ... By time I had taken the entire bottle 3240 same time not buy all the bonds the government asks us to buy, or must ill gone. The Associated Press is exclusive be bought to make this uncondition- I shall always praise Cardui. I con- 2132

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| | Died from Aeroplane accident 1 |
| | Wounded degree undetermined_116 |
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Oklahomans Killed in Action. Wm. N. Smith, Okarche Sergt. Wm. S. Gane, Helena Floyd W. Belt, Hickory Sergt. Samuel W. Webb, Ardmore Monroe Smith, Blackwell Corp. Sam Newberry, Rush Springs Ozias L. Clarn, Sand Springs Wm. O. Hair, Gore Clarence W. Labrue, Midlothian Joe G. Munn, Spiro Nelson B. West, Goulf Jas. P. Stroud, Locust Grove Chas. Ed Young, Sentinel Harry E. Maples, Point Willis Miller, Norman Will Wiuburn, Drumright Amel Wikoff, Harrah Died of Wounds.

Johnny Johnson, Knute Wm. J. Romines, Gaston Died from Disease. Sergt. Frank Richey, Bartlesville Wm. R. Ball, Lindsey Isaac Jones, Eufaula

Wounded Severely. Landy E. McBride, Shawnee Corp. Wm. F. Cook, Oklahoma City Oscar F. Compton, Afton Wilber R. Drake, Fargo Albert H. Entelman, Homestead Clay D. Murrow, Alva Charley Wilkey, Lindsey Jasper K. Williams, Tribbey Grover C. Willard, Carnegie John W. Teeters, Swink Alvis Frost, Wynnewood Jack Rabbit, Yonkers Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Corp. Dallas W. Lewter, Diamond Buddy Morgan, Grady

Missing in Action. Reece N. Biffle, Wetumka John H. Larson, Tulsa Jerome Peyton, Krebs

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tinued taking it until I was strong and | 3235 well." If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. NC-133

HOW HUNS PREPARED FOR ALLIED DRIVE

With the American Forces in France, Oct. 19.—(Correspondence 3564 of the Associated Press)—Desperate efforts were made by the Germans to strengthen the Hindenburg Line when they were driven back to it by Marshal Foch's great offensive this summer. More than nine miles in depth at various points, it had already been called the "greatest fortress the world has ever known." Deress the world has ever known." Despite this, information has reached the American intelligence officers 2839 from various sources that the Ger- 3385 mans began to work upon it with renewed vigor soon after the Franco- 1732 American counter offensive of July 1561 18 which drove them back over the 1032 Marne, east of Chateau-Thierry and northwest across the Vesle.

One section of the Hindenburg line 2544 examined by British experts had a belt of wire eight yards deep, the wire being the size of a lead pencil and with barbs of an inch. About one hundred yards to the rear was the 124 first German trench and behind the 1727 trench 100 yards apart were ferro- 3676 concrete positions built to hold from 143 two to five machine guns. Behind 3317 these "pill boxes" were another ma- 2212 chine gun emplacements.

Behind the first line were belts of 178 wire arranged in a criss-cross geometrical pattern, and then, after an in- 3340 termal varying from several hundred 1098 yards to half a mile, was the second 1680 trench. With the object of preventing 778 tanks from crossing it, the second 2142 trench was dug wide enough to act as 2376 a trap when the big crawlers came 3176 along.

To the rear of the second trench 1692 line was another belt of wire and 684 after that the main or support line. 1429 The part of the line examined by 1858 the British officers had been dug by 2981 Russian prisoners and had running beneath it a continuous tunnel at a depth of about forty feet. Along this main or support line staircases led 2943 up from the tunel every fifty yards.
The tunnel had rooms opening out of it and was lighted by electricity.

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1580 Above were a number of machine gun posts and trench mortar emplace 1121 ments which are connected by hoists 2312 so that ammunition may be sent up 2425 quickly from below.

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FUNERAL OF JAS. M. WINTERSMITH AT LOUISVILLE 1294

"Ada, Okla., Oct. 14, 1918.—H. B. 3067 Wintersmith, 1465 Fourth Avenue, 2896 Louisville, Ky.: In this hour of your 2800 great bereavement accept the heartfelt sympathy of the entire citizenship of the city of Ada which is
hereby extended. Out of honor and
respect of your deceased son our
business houses are closed and flags
at half mast. He was one of our
most honored citizens. With assuraccept the heart101
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3666 ance of great sympathy and respect 2183 we wish you much solace.—W. E. Conger, Mayor of the City of Ada, 2814

The foregoing telegram shows the esteem in which James M. Wintersmith, who died Sunday morning at 2843 the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wintersmith, 1465 South Fourth street, was held by the citizens of Ada. Following services at the residence yesterday afternoon 2817 burial was in Cave Hill cemetery.

Besides numerous fioral designs ordered by friends in Ada, a pall for the grave was sent by the cement 1673 company of which he was manager, a basket of pink roses by the bank of which he was director and a pillow of white roses with a red cross of American Beauties in the center by the Pontotoc County Chapter of the Red Cross, of which he was pres-

Mr. Wintersmith had spent thirteen years in Ada, having left Louisville soon after his graduation from the old Louisville Male High school 1822 lish the Oklahoma Portland Cement Company.—Courier-Journal.

Following is the order in which the first 200 new registrants of Pontotoc county were drawn in the lottery at Washintgon. Other names will be published as space permits.

It will be noted that an error was made in the first number which came by wire. It was given as 332, but the official list gives it as 322.

322 George Harrison Craig Marion Asberry Wood Cam Robert Malone John Hamilton Nelson Victor Vallery 904 Eddie Raynes

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2537 2031 Ralph H. Baldwin Walter Schley Stegall 2445 Clarence Gibson 2346 Henergar Davis 468 Sam Hathorn 3379 Jasper Bess 1371 William Henry Davis Gaston Barbee Dismukes 489 George Washington Houser James Daniel Okelly 1553 1516 Walter Lee Brandon Daniel Griffin Reeves 1300 2705 Jessie Ward John Louis Smith 1944 John Scott Green William Walter Woods 940 3213 Tom Lathaniel Franklin William Augustus Kelley 1329 3148 John Solon McKnight James Allen Thornburg Menjaman Frank Puckett Robert Andy Underwood 3259 2473 Frank Manuel Bridges Henry South Morris 2122 2233 David Franklin Kellogg Lee Austin Ellison 478 2024 Argo James Davis 1406

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Attention Methodists. Last Sunday and next Sunday our church has been and will be closed to all meetings of every sort. Perhaps the last Sunday in October and the first Sunday in November we will be able to conduct the regular services. This will bring us to the close of the conference year. There were many desiring membership in our church and several wanting their babies baptized before conference. If we cannot attend to these matters at the meetings of the church, we will arrange to look after them privately in your homes. I have gotten this week the church certificates of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Owens who come to us from Broadway church, Ard-more. They reside with Mrs. Saffar-rans on South Townsend. Others desiring fellowship with us may hand me their certificates, or else ask me to secure their transfer to us.—Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor.

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Ask Your Deale

Washington, Oct. 19.—Questionnaires for men of the 37 to 46 and 18 year age classes under the draft, were ordered released today by Provost Marshal General Crowder, in all local board districts where the classification of other groups have been completed. This will affect more than half of all the territory in the United States, progress having been more rapid than was expected in classification work.

Local boards sending out questionnaires must release ten per cent a

Oklahoma City Oct. 19-Directions were received this morning by Major Kerr of the adjutant general's department to instruct all local boards to proceed with mailing questionnaires to the 18-year-old men and those between 37 and 45, inclusive, who registered on September 12.

Notice Mail Subscribers.

A number of subscriptions • will expire between now and • Nov. 1 and under the law must • be taken off. It is impossible to • sent notices to every subscriber, since this would require more time than the office force • has, so notice the marking after • • your name stamped on the pa-• per. Thus, if it reads 10-21-18, • it means your time is out the • • 21st day of the present month. • ◆ This in itself is a notification ◆



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1918, we respectfully ask that at your regular August, 1918, meeting you make an award of the \$9,765.00 to us.

If the report proves true that Lenine, the head of the Bolshevik oligarchy that brought ruin on Russia, has died of wounds received at the hands of a girl assassin, it may mean a new day for Russia. With this agent of the Kaiser removed the Russian people, who have already become restive and hard to hold in check and this may give encouragement to the law and order element to an extent that will mean the speedy overthrow of the rule of anarchy that has prevailed since the fal! of Kerensky. At all events things will day of August, 1918. be no worse.

It is reported that Stanley Clark, one of the big men of the Socialist party in its palmy days, was among the batch of I. W. W.'s convicted at Chicago, receiving a sentence of ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$30-000. Clark was arrested on charges of disloyalty in the early days of the war but was released on bond. Shortly afterwards he became entangled with the law at Chicago and 12, 1918. will now have a long time in which to meditate on the error of his ways. Clark had made his living so long Monday, August 12, 1918. by cussing the government that he was unable to adjust himself to war conditions and kept it up just a little condition and be heard again in these parts stirring

HERBINE is the medicine that cures billiousness, malaria and constipation. The first dose makes you feel better, a few additional doses cures lock was presented and on motion by drive pine piles for the bridge across completely. Price 60c. Sold by Bart Brumley, and second by Gilmore, the the Canadian River north of Byng, in

pipe hand rails, said bridge to be Oath and bond of Wayne Wadling-constructed over Spring Brook Creek ton as County Attorney was then filin mile 4 of Road Section 9, between ed, presented and approved. sections 26 and 35, Township 4 There being no further business North Range 5 East. Contract price the Board adjourned to meet at 1:00 additional price of \$2,00 per linear to cover all labor and material for a o'clock, P. M., Wednesday, August foot, which will mean as follows:— Prints and Specifications are on file and may be examined in the office of County Clerk, M. Garner, Ada, Okla. Bids to be opened and contract let Board of County Commissioners met feet.

I. R. GILMORE, Chairman Board.



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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION. ERS—REGULAR SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session at their office in the city of Ada, Monday,

Present: I. R. Gilmore, Chairman; W. H. Brumley, W. H. Brents, M. Garner, County Clerk.

following proposition was

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 3, 1918. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, Pontotoc County,

Gentlemen: On February 4, 1918. we made a contract with you for the purchase of fundnig bonds of your county in the sum of Three Thousand By Carrier per Month_____40c Dollars (\$3,000.00) more or less By Mail per Month_____40e bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, maturing twenty years from their date, the purchase price being par and accrued interest. we to take charge of all proceedings relating to the issuance of said bonds the indebtedness to be funded under this contract the amount was \$9,-765.00, and under your instructions we proceeded to have this amount approved by the District Court and the same have been approved by the Attorney General of the State of Oklahoma. In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the \$9,765 .-00 bonds covering the identical in-The Associated Press is exclusive- debtedness intended to be covered on ly entitled to the use for republica- our said contract of February 4,

> Respectfully submitted, GEO. W. & J. E. PIERSOL.

County Clerk's Office, Ada, Oklaho-

ma, August 5th. 1918. The above from Geo. W. & J. E. Piersol was duly considered and it was regularly moved, seconded and Allen, was accepted. voted that the \$9,765.00 funding bonds above mentioned be and the Deputy Court Clerk was accepted. 30, 1918, the sum of Twelve Thousame is hereby awarded to said Geo. of the contract of February 4, 1918, herein above mentioned.

Approved and adopted this the 5th

I. R. GILMORE, Chairman.

P. M., August 6, 1918. 1:00 o'clock P. M., August 10, 1918. Assessed.

I hereby resign as County Attor- made by the District Court.

ney of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, supplemental Contract.

All Highways and that said County will ic feet for natural gas and manufactured the War Service of To the Honorable Board of County only participate in such appropriatured gas at such price as the cortact. up class hatred and denouncing "the ney of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, Dated this August 1st, 1918.

ARDEN L. BULLOCK.

same was accepted. The County Commissioners of Ponseconded by Gilmore that Wayne account of the soundings, which run on its minutes and signed in duplibids for the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the unexpired to the construction of the construction of a thirty torney to fill out the construction of a thirty torney to the construction of a thirty torney to th

I. R. GILMORE, Chairman. Attest: M. Garner, County Clerk. feet. Wednesday, August 14, 1918. the Tuesday, September 3, 1918 in the pursuant to adjournment, and all above named office.

W. H. Brents was designated as a

There being no further business the Board adjourned to meet in regular session Monday, August 26

I. R. GILMORE, Chairman. Attest: M. Garner, County Clerk. Monday, August 26, 1918, the Approved: Board of County Commissioners of Pontotoc County, met pursuant to adjournment and all members being present transacted the following bus-

The monthly report of Bob Duncan, sheriff, was approved. The monthly report of A. R. Sugg,

Court Clerk, was approved.

The monthly report of J. Lee Dowdy, Deputy Clerk of the County

Application for State And Fund.

Resolution of the Commissioners
of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, passed and approved on the Court at Roff, was approved.

The monthly report of H. F. Mathis, Deputy Clerk of the County Court at Allen, was approved.

at Allen, was approved.

as Assistant County Attorney, was partment of Highways agreeing to tures of State and County F

H. R. Whitson was appointed Con-referred to, stable of Maxwell Township.

In four \$5.00 and up



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In the matter of the Road Petition sand Five Hundred Eighty-Five W. & J. E. Piersol under the terms of C. C. Couch et al for a road thru (\$12,585.00) Dollars, under Item 5 Section 24, Township 3 North, and of Account IX-W of Estimate for Range 7 East, was considered and the 1918-19 Fiscal Year, to be adminis-

1918.

\$4.22. SE SE NW NE SE NW; W 1/2 month all claims approved by the the maintaining of a gas system in The Board met pursuant to ad- NE SE NW; less 1 1/2 acres, Section 1, Commissioner of Highways for ex- said city, for selling and supplying jorunment and adjourned to meet at T 3N, and R 5E. Year 1914. Doubly pense of administration during the it and its inhabintants with natural

Monday, August 12, 1918.

SW SE; Sec. 33; T 3N and R 4E. as Item 5 of Account IX-V Estimate granted to the American Oil & Refining Co., to use the streets, alleys, and other public grounds of the effective and other public grounds of the ef W. H. Brumley, M. Garner, County

E. N. Jones, Attorney for Minnie

Clerk.

Waters, nee Overstreet, \$446.34; sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and for laying pipes, therein along and for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along and sioners agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, therein along the laying pipes, therein along the laying pipes, the laying pipes, the laying pipes agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, the laying pipes agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes, the laying pipes agrees that the Excise Board for laying pipes a

Gentlemen: We, The Kansas City to are made by the said County Exdridge Co., propose to furnish and cise Board. The resignation of Arden L. Bul- Bridge Co., propose to furnish and cise Board.

From Cutoff to a depth of 22 feet, price will be as per contract-\$1.00 per linear foot. From 22 feet to 30 feet, an additional \$1.00 per linear foot. From 30 feet to 35 feet, an

\$1.00 per foot up to 22 feet. \$2.00 per foot from 22 feet to 30

Should it be necessary to go deep-

er than 35 feet an additional charge will be made of \$1.00 per linear foot, to 40 feet, making \$40.00 per linear member of the County Excise Board foot. All measurements to be made and the Commissioner of Highways be granted to said American Oil & from the Cutoff.

Respectfully submitted. KANSAS CITY BRIDGE CO.,

W. E. Moore, County Engineer.

I. R. GILMORE, W. H. BRUMLEY, Commissioners of Pontotoc County. Attest: M. Garner, County Clerk.

Oklahoma Department of Highways, Form No. 28.

Application for State Aid Fund.

Resolution of the Commissioners homa, passed and approved on the

26th day of August, 1918.

the benefits derived from the ex- ministration expenses shall be The appointment of L. E. Franklin, as Deputy Court Clerk, was approved.

The appointment of H. F. Mathis,

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The appointment of H. F. Mathis,

at Allen, was approved.

The resignation of Buck Taylor, as fund for aiding in the construction Local Stock Inspector, was accepted. of State Roads; and that this coun-The resignation of H. F. Mathis, as ty agrees to all the provisions of such Deputy Clerk of the County Court at bill; and that Pontotoc County hereby sets aside in its construction ac-

matter set for hearing October 7th, tered as provided in said law; and The Board met pursuant to ad-journment and adjourned to meet at \$11.05. Personal property for the (3%) per cent of the funds available tion.

1:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, August year 1917. Double assessment. in pursuance of the provisions of N. T. Heard for Mrs. Ray (E. A.), said Chapter 238, session Laws of Okin pursuance of the provisions of The Board met pursuant to ad-journment, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., NE NW; NE NE SE; S NW SE; E meet such expenses has been made

Stricken from the rolls on an order tions of such County to meet the retions to the extent that such adjust-

In Witness Whereof the said Board It was then moved by Brumley and calls for a penetration of 22 feet. On caused this resolution to be spread of County Commissioners of Ponto- Shall said Franchise be granted bids for the construction of a thirty, torney to fill out the unexpired term to shale, we will make the following foot slat floor re-inforced concrete of Arden L. Bullock, resigned. Mobile with wing wall piers and gas tion carried.

From Cutoff to a denth of 22 feet. and date first above set forth.

I. R. GILMORE, Commissioner. W. H. BRUMLEY, Commissioner Attest: M. Garner, County Clerk. Approved 6-28-18, Project No. 2, Pontotoc County, Amount \$3,595.70, Department of Highways, Max L.

Cunningham, N. E. J. Project Agreement \$3.00 per foot from 30 feet to 35 As provided for by Chapter 238, eet. Session Laws of 1917.

This agreement, made and entered into this the 28th day of June, 1918, Okla., on the 1st day of October, by and between the Commissioners of 1918, to determine whether or not

and the Commissioner of Highways be granted to said American Oil & of the State of Oklahoma, Witness- Refining Co., the question to be sub-

That Project No. 2 of such County tition and as hereinbefore set out.
or work on its State Road System, Said election to be held in the fol-By H. K. Webb, Agent. for work on its State Road System, having been approved by the Com-W. E. Moore, County Engineer. missioner of Highways on the 28th Okla., to-wit: day of June, 1918, the parties here-to agree that such project statement, At Ada New together with the plans, sketches, etc., accompanying same, constitutes a true and valid description of the work proposed to be done under this on West 12th St. agreement, and that such project statement and supporting documents shall constitute in full the descrip-tion of the work to be done, and the cost thereof.

of the work to be done shall not exof the work to be done shall not exof the amount shown in such proof 1918.

W. E. CONGER,
Of Public Just The monthly report of H. F. Mathis, Deputy Clerk of the County
Court at Allen, was approved.
The monthly report of Lee Daggs,
County Treasurer, was approved.
The monthly report of Milton Garner, County Clerk, was approved.

Appointments.

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State of Oklahoma; and

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The monthly report of Lee Daggs, Chapter 238 of the Session

Laws of Oklahoma, 1917, an appropriate the State in no case to be liable for payment in excess of \$3,595.70 of such estimated cost. The County further agrees that not to exceed three (3%) per cent of the exception of the county in the county further agrees that not to exceed three (3%) per cent of the exception of the county in the county further agrees that not to except the county further agrees the county further agrees that not to except the county further agrees the county further a Appointments.

The appointment of Marie Delaney, as Deputy Clerk of the County Court

State of Oklahoma; and exceed three (3%) per cent of the total cost, allowed by the law for ad-

the terms and provisions of the law such project shall only be made on

the State shall, in no case, be liable or more than the amount actually ed and apportioned to Pontooc County.

It is further agreed that the mainaining of the work built under this roject shall be carefully and regularly done, in accordance with the instructions of the Commissioner of Highways or his authorized representative and that the expense of such maintenance shall be paid for from the County Road Maintenance Fund of such County.

GEO. M. NOBLE. Commissioner of Highways. By J. W. Evans.

(SEAL) I. R. GILMORE. W. H. BRENTS W. H. BRUMLEY. Commissioners of Pontotoc County.

(SEAL) Attest: M. Garner, County Clerk. Claims were considered and warrants ordered drawn on the following funds, and in the following amounts:

| denetal Fund. | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| R. & B. No. 1 | \$ 3,997.5 |
| IR & B No. 2 | 2 071 7 |
| R. & B. No. 3 | 1.611.9 |
| Co. Road Cons't. No. 1 | 1,593.9 |
| Co. Road Cons't. No. 2 | |
| Co. Road Cons't. No. 3 | |
| Co. Road Cons't, No. 4 | |
| State Aid Fund, 5-IX-W | |
| Other General Expense | |
| Total General Fund | \$28,441.2 |
| Sinking Fund | |
| County Road Maintenance | |
| Stonewall Township | 420.4 |
| Midland Township | 547.5 |
| Francis Township | 237.4 |
| Allen Township | |
| Chickasaw Township | 1,723.9 |
| Maxwell Township | |
| Fitzhugh Township | 368.4 |

There being no further business the Board adjourned to meet in regular session, at their office, Monday, For September 2, 1918.

Total Expenditures __\$33,390.06

I. R. GILMORE, Chairman of the County Board. Attest: Milton Garner, County Clerk

Election Proclamation.

Whereas, on the 27th day of August, 1918, there was filed with me as Mayor-Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety, and chief executive officer of the city of Ada, Okla., a petition signed by a number of qualified electors of said city equal to more than 25 per centum of the total number of votes cast at the next preceeding general election held in said city of Ada, Okla., demanding that an election be called to determine. For County Commissioner (2nd Dist) that said County agrees to be bound an election be called to determine Affidavits of Erroneous Assessby and to obey all rules and regulaments were considered and the foltions for the administering of such
be granted to the American Oil &
HENRY F. BIBB ments were considered and the fol- tions for the administering of such be granted to the American Oil & Attest: M. Garner, County Clerk. lowing ordered stricken from the fund that may be prepared by the Refining Co., and its assigns to use For Justice of the Peace—

Toy Bells of the County

H. J. BROWN the Board adjourned till 1:00 o'clock N. T. Heard for C. S. Wilborn, on or before the 10th day of each parks, public places in said city for preceding month, provided that in no and manufactured gas, which said ter, margarine and other substi-

> The ballot title proposed and the question to be submitted is as fol-

Shall a franchise for 25 years be for laying pipes, therein along and across, to maintain a gas system in said city to sell and supply it and its inhabitants with gas at a price not exceeding 25 cents per thousand cub-ic feet for natural gas and manufacporation commission may approve. Said franchise being on file with the

Whereas, the board of city com-missioners having considered said day of August, 1918, by resolution duly passed, order that a special elec-tion be called, and held in the city of Ada, Okla., to determine whether or not said franchise should be granted and that thirty (30) days notice of said election be given as required by law.

Now, Therefore, I, W. E. Conger Mayor-Commissioner, of Public Justice and Safety of the city of Ada, Okla., do by virtue and authority in me vested hereby call a special election to be held in said city of Ada, mitted in the form stated in said pe-

lowing places in the city of Ada,

At police station in city hall.
At Ada News office.
At Bob Ellis' furniture store on At Hennigan & Gregg sales barn

Said election will be held and conducted by the regular election officers appointed by the county election board of Pontotoc County, to hold election in the city of Alla, Okla. The polls at said eection shall be opened at 6 A. M. and closed at 7 P.

Mayor-Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety of Ada, Okla.

Attest: W. B. JONES, Commissioner of Accounting and Finance of the City of Ada, and Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of said 8-29-6tw

HOLLAND REDUCES FAT RATION TO LOW FIGURE

(By the Associated Press)

referred to,

Now Therefore, Be it Resolved by er of Highways or his authorized repthe Board of County Commissioners resentatives.

The Board of County Commissioners resentatives.

The further agreed that payment and further reduction is in prospect, and further reduction is in prospect. Washington, Aug. 31.-The fat The bond of H. R. Whitson, as Constable of Maxwell township was approved.

The Official Bond of Marie Delaney, as Deputy Clerk of the County Court to file this as the application of such lands of the State Treasurer and that the Department of State Will be made of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

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For State Senator: LUTHER HARRISON

District Judge: J. W. BOLEN For County Attorney:

WAYNE WADLINGTON. For County Treasurer-D. W. SWAFFAR

For Sheriff-BOB DUNCAN (reelection) County Tax Assessor-

NICK HEARD (Re-election) For County Cles — MILTON GARNEB

Court Clerk-A. R. SUGG For County Weigher: JOHN WARD

OREL BUSBY (Re-election) Representative-W. H. EBEY

DATE CRAWFORD County Superintendent: A. FLOYD (Re-Election) Co. Commissioner, 1st District: W. H. BRUMLEY (Re-Elec.)

For Constable, Ada Precinst-WALTER GOYNE

tutes used in cooking. The production of butter in Holland is about half of that of two years ago when there was enough for all ordinary purposes. The Dutch government has given notice that the fat ration may have to be cut to half an ounce before next spring. The

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butter shortage is attributed to the lack of fodder, which can not be



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light housekeeping. 416 East 9th.

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Mrs. M. M. Jackson.

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REWARD—Given for the return of other house which would rent well of undergoing an enormous increase one, "I have already told you that I REWARD—Given for the return of on account of the excellent location. in brightness. Thus Nova Aquilae No. could ride in carriages, automobiles, or trains, or ships."

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ish eye failed to see, as the miles went by, that the little lake, though s7th Casual Co., 162 Depot Brig. just as clear, was just that far and Dear Friends:—I will take a few just as clear, was just that far and never came near. Our tongues were

ter at hand, but just as we looked clothes. They say we have our easy times, it changed to sand. Many a good boy they are darn few. You say the farm | made that last long pull up the side lad does the work, while all we do is of the mountain to where we were

and west, he's harvesting the grain. or yet to complain, for duty well done duced to one one-hundredth of its ed the second fly. "How can you There is lots of things a soldier does we all want to claim, then don't you greatest brilliancy. that people never hear, so if you cuss if your beer is shut off, just rewant to know a few just kindly lend member wew'er lucky to get water nova must represent something in time?"

tell of twenty-five miles that were slum And if you tell me you are account for the phenomenon, the colworse than hell. From Columbus to doing your best, while all we do is lision of two stars, and the collision trains at the same time, but I could the desert where they do not have and you can rest, and see which one gas. At present there is little to times. There, you see, I was not boasted out, blistering sun on a sea of sands, and our eyes turned red as Of Stonewall, Okla. Camp Cody, now the miles went by, and the sun nev-er dimmed by a cloud in the sky. Mile Inf. water or shade to bless the land, the yucca plant and the thorny mesquite tore holes in our limbs as Mr. Van, the Tailor. well as our feet, and the horned toad How is everything in the old shop? well as our feet, and the horned toad sat and blinked his eyes at the Fine and dandy, I guess; hope so any this has followed that of other temstrange procession going by, and the coyotes stalked us like a band of the sides down for believe me their is trum in many ways resembling a fasheep, to to pick up stragglers for some sand storm raging outside. miliar stellar type it developed a serhis morning feed. Then off to the Camp Cody, N. M., is some sandy les of broad bright bands due to hy-

a word as the miles went by.

FOR SALE-Ford roadster. A1 contf dition. See R. J. Rains.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford car.—Miller Bros. 9-4-tf

219 East 13th. · 9-7-2t*

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8-31-tf each. Also have 2 or 3 real beautiful homes that I can sell at a bargain this week. Come to the Commercial

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word each insertion, with a minimum | thirty years. Would take a house and lot in trade. charge of 15c for first insertion. The "Its increase in brightness apparasked the first fly. Call 549.—Ada News Stand 8-9-tf little want adv. is the biggest puller ently began on June 7th, and on "I mean that I will fly away, buzz, little want adv. is the biggest puller ently began on June 7th, and on in the world for securing help, sell
June 8th it was 10,000 times as buzz, I'll fly away, unless you tell me Your liberality in buying War Sav ing anything you may want to sell, bright as it was originally and by far the truth without boasting."

enough, and when you ride in your the nature of a celestial catastrophe, Twenty-five miles perhaps aint so care up there, remember us boys are since no ordinary physical process far to the man who sits in his tour- walking down here; don't jaw at the ing car and watches the miles speed beef steak and call it bum, how crease of light within a few hours. Two theories have been suggested to

JAMES D. SPENCE,

From Efton P. Edwards. August 19, 1918.

west, perhaps a mile, was something place, it also gets warm during a part that made our hearts beat wild. 'Twas of the day, but at night you begin to many variations but within a few much out whizzing in the open air a lake ,yes, a lake, though hard to look for your blankets. Sure is some weeks the bright bands characteristic believe, reflecting their shadows in fine nights to sleep. Out here the of nebulae began to appear. the waves below, and there was grass real green grass, something we hadn't Sure makes it fine after drilling all development in the spectrum, detectcen in the year gone past.

Oh, to get there and cool our feet. Tailor, is getting to be some soldier.

Wilson, was the appearance on the in that water that looked so cool and I am in the engineer corps, the best second night after its discovery of

sweet, and rest in the shade of those service of the army and we have the an extraordinary number of fairly dear old trees that were rocking best company of the 34th division. narrow absorption lines. With the second fly, "but I never thought there in the gentle breeze just like Boy we sure step about over this sand aid of comparisons with other stellar of bragging about them." spectra it has been found possible to identify most of these with lines due to the metals iron, chromium and

As ever yours, Priv. EFTON L. EDWARDS, Cody, N. M.

From Wm. Pennington. Camp Pike, Ark., Sept. 6, 1918.

minutes to tell you about army life. an extent, and leave them even mod-It is fine and dandy. It is so cool The forty pounds we had on our backs were like lead, but still we beds and clean up the yard every which these lines are due is approachtrudged on and wished we were dead; morning. We also make our own mating the earth at a rate of 900 miles a but there was the lake and the wa- tresses of straw and wash our own

We arrived here last Friday about and that, of course, we do, but when fell in the ranks and was helped to 1:30 P. M. We were about 24 hours you speak of easy times, remember a wagon on the flank; many never on the way. We joined the Okmulgee and Henryetta boys in Holdenville. We saw many beautiful scenes on the train, and while we do squads east through. We don't want to grumble way, and many of the boys who had never seen a river or mountain were really amazed at the scenes.

We have not been to Little Rock yet for we are still in quarantine for seven more days at least. This is some place. The camp holds 125,000 we are told by the lieutenants. They are coming in every day and going out every day. I am an A-1 man having sentatives of ancient novae." passed all exams perfectly. We have been shot in the shoulder once and also vaccinated on the left arm. Both of mine are taking. The shot makes us a bit dreary but we are feeling very well now. They are awfully severe ones and the second shot is information write Clerk of School twice as strong as the first and the Board, Ahloso, Okla. third is twice as strong as the second. But all is necessary in thearmy. They are very precautious about health and it is one blessing too. I 9-4-10t have gained three pounds since I've been here and I am not a bit home-sick as I had never been away from home till I came here.

The camp is six miles from Little Filling Stations. Rock on the Missouri, Pacific Ry. We all eat on a hill side as a bunch of chickens eating corn, but we are bundle at News Office.

khaki colors. We have all kinds of athletics here any one could want. We will be in barracks soon, then we will get to eat on tables as though we were at home.

The lights go off at 9:30 and on at 4:30 a. m. We were here five days before we received any uniforms. You ought to see my hob nail shoes—they are keen. It looks as though we

all brothers here. Just one family of

had a million men here, just one

Well I will have to close now and

We would appreciate a box of tobacco or cigars or eats from any one. Jerry Loman, Guy Eaton and Jess

Williams and Jerry Cragin are in the

camp. They are all doing fine. I would appreciate a letter from any

Yours truly,

WM. PENNINGTON.

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catastrophe" have been set forth in

solid string of khaki.

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near here.

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THE TWO FLIES

"I'm going for a ride, I'm going for a ride," said one fly to the other.

talk."

care how I talk," said the first fly. I'm only a fly, very little."

answered the first

The First One Rode

them," urged the second fly. "I'd be glad to," said the first fly. And then it began to tell the different ways it could take a ride. "In the first place of all I could ride

in a carriage if I wished." "You're a snobbish fly."

"I'm not at all, but I could ride in a carriage. And I could ride on a train. sistant director of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, which is located Or I could ride in an automobile. I "The appearance of the temporary so fond of the ships as they're too star or nova in the constellation of near the water. And I hate water, ab-Aquila on June 8th is one of the most solutely hate it."

fied as a faint star, quite invisible to Classified advertising will be charg- the naked eye, on a large number of one at a time before. Now you are ed for at the rate of one cent per photographs taken during the past trying to boast. I'll have none of it."

> "I am telling you the truth, and I am not boasting," said the first fly rapidly, and then mare gradually, angrily. with occasional oscillations in light.

> By August first it had become reride on several boats or several trains "It is clear that the outburst of a or in several automobiles at the same

"Ah," said the first fly, "there is For County Treasurerwhere the difference comes in between what I said, and what you are imagining I said. I couldn't ride in several automobiles or upon several For is just that far, across sit and rest, why I'll pitchr your hay, of a star witha cloud of nebulous ride in many different ones at different there is little to times. There, you see, I was not boastchoose between them, but the results ing."

> "Yes, I see," said the second fly. They were now having their talk of the region surrounding the star, upon the ceiling, for that is such a and accurate determinations of its nice cozy place for flies to talk. It variation in light, the principal ob- is like a reception room of their own servational work at the Mount Wil- where people won't interrupt them or son Observatory has been devoted to drive them away.

"Can't you just picture me taking a ride in an automobile? I would doubtless take a seat behind the leather at the back of the automobile. But though automobiles are fashionable I don't care for them. They're too for me. I like an automobile which is standing still, but a train is ideal. I can stay on the ceiling or upon someone's bag, or upon the window, and J

"I could do all those things," said

"I'm simply telling you the things I

you expect to ride erately well-defined, other than moin now?"

second. If we are correct in the hypothesis of motion it is evident to the huge anthat this may represent either an noyance of the disappeared within a very few days.
"It is probable that Nova Aquilae, like other temporary stars, will be-

very quickly and ful, Bragging Fly. the first fly got off. "However," it said, "I did what I a time the spectrum characteristic of told you I was going to do. I am such

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gaseous mebulae. Later this will a fine fly!" change into a type well known among Just then it noticed some delicioussome of the fainter stars in the Milky looking yellow jam upon a long strip

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Bids are wanted on teacher's cottage to be built at Ahloso. Plans and ready tasted of the jam on the flypaper specifications may be seen at Sledge and he had dropped down, no longer a

"It shows it's best not to be too

Perfectly Correct.

indeed, you don't care how you "Why should I

supposed to know "But how can

you take a ride?" said the second "In many ways,"

on His Back.

"You might be good enough to

could also ride on a ship, but I'm not

interesting astronomical events in "There's nothing so wonderful many years," said Dr. Adams in his about that," said the second fly. "We article. "Although such stars are by all hate water. You're just an ordinary fly when you talk like that. I thought you had some great tales to house and two lots, 100x140; good has appeared since the celebrated star tell me of wonderful experiences riding through the country. Instead you "Although such stars are called tell me you hate water."

"You didn't say carriages, automobiles, trains or ships; you spoke of "Whatever do you mean by that?"

"Nonsense, I know better," answer-

of the study of Nova Aquilae may

"I don't mind how fast a train goes.

can ride, and ride!"

"I'm not bragging," said the first fly.

can do. It's fine to be a fly. And if some one else isn't going to "Now we know with certainty of praise me I shall no physical cause which can displace do it myself." "Well, what do

> "I'm going to to take a ride on

your back," said the first fly. And. enormous expansion of the body of second fly, the the star, or a rush outward of jets of first one rode on gaseous material. Most of the dark his back! But lines showing these displacements they didn't go

Way which may themselves be repre- of paper. "Ah, people appreciate me, they are giving me jam."

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> sure of ourselves," said the second fly, still safe upon the ceiling.

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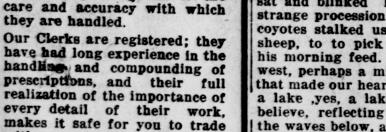
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Behind the American Lines in (Special)—That no idle man shall France. Oct. 19.—(Correspondence remain in Oklahoma while the nation is in urgent need of war workers is erican sniper wears a fantastic suit of the meaning of the "Work or Fight green burlap with tufts of rafia, or Order" which was sent out from the Madagascar grass, sewed thickly all Oklahoma State Council of Defense over the coat and trousers. The coat under date of October 10. This ap- has a headpiece with eye-holes so plies to men worth a million dollars that the sniper's head is completely

American troops in the Vosges ed to aid in compelling unemployed have used these camouflage suits men of draft age to work or suffer with great effect. The grass cover-For the present at least non-es-through which the sniper crawls and sential industries will not be invaded even when only twenty-five feet disfor service in war production plants. tant his presence cannot be detect-

the local draft board and the draft camouflage artists here. The buildboard requested to induct them into ing is the size of a two-story frame cottage. View close at hand it stands out plainly enough, and even at 100 feet the cottage is quite clear. But Major Eugene Kerr, executive draft at the distance from which the enemy officer, has instructed all draft observations would be made, or from boards to issue the proper form for an airplane at 8,000 feet, the buildall men brought to them by the police or county councils of defense done by the painting in great wavy lines of green and brown which, at a The possession of property is not distance, obliterate the straight lines sufficient reason why men should be of roof, gable, windows and doors, and transform the whole structure into blur of green-brown color which blends into the grass and ground.

"That is the director of properties for David Belasco," said the escort, ed that, besides, the artists of this camouflage coloring, there are wellknown actors, stage managers, scene painters, property directors and cinema artists.

The actors gave a show the other night for the women workers. There was a camouflage chariot race, camouflage gladiators, and camouflage lions and tigers. One of the camouflage tigers looked so real that it nearly caused a panic when it got For Sheriffdown among the women. Colonel Bennion's camouflage

force, besides the 900 people here, has 250 more along the front-15 men and an officer with each Ameri- For County Cles can division erecting camouflage devices and putting into use dummies and decoys.

Two of the camouflage force at the front have been killed. Sergeant For County Weigher: Ernest A. Herter, son of a well-Ernest A. Herter, son of a wellknown interior decorator of New York, and Lieutenant Harry Thrasher, an American sculptor, who fell as the Americans were hammering their For Representativeway into Fismes.

S. A. T. C. NOTES. >

among the men, though none is serious. First Sergeant Steward is on the sick list. The sick men are in the hospital.

Robert Albright was called to Konawa Tuesday by a message stating that a brother had died.

The bath house east of the barracks will soon be ready for use. Boxing gloves have arrived and boxing and wrestling are becoming popular sports. The men greatly enjoyed the hol-

iday at the end of last week. The following is a list of the noncommissioned officers appointed this

First Sergeant, J. L. Steward; Mess Sergeant, H. F. Mathis; Supply Sergeant, A. F. Bates; Right Guide Sergeant, H. H. Cummings; Left Guide Sergeant, J. D. Benbrook; Sergeants, O. E. Shaw, D. M. Moore, H. G. Bell.

Corporals.
Clerk, J. R. Cleveland; First Spuad C. O. Sturdivant; Second, M. L. Chambers; Third, T. D. Williams; Fourth, L. A. Burrows; Fifth, C. R. Ballard; Sixth, W. H. Atkinson; Seventh, B. J. Newberry; Eighth; F. L. Miller; Ninth, D. W. Hodges; Tenth, J. B. Nicks; Eleventh, T. E. Brents. An upstairs is being placed in the barracks to make more room for in-

coming members. The library of the normal has been placed at the disposal of the soldiers and they are getting much good from the references found the:c. It is not known when the uniforms will arrive but they have been or-

dered for some time. Corporal Joe Cleveland, the clerk came here from Tulsa, and is a young man of much ability, holding a responsiblity with an oil company at

Tulsa before entering the service. A. F. Bates supply sergeant, was county surveyor of Pontotoc county before he entered the service. Sergeant H. H. Cummings went to

Stillwater the first of the week where he took the examination for the officers' training school. He was accepted and is expecting a call any day. The soldiers are very much inter-

ested in the War Aims Course of the Academic department being conducted by Profs. Sears and Wilson. Through this course they are thoroughly familiarizing themselves with the geography and history of Europe and the world.

Ada and Pontotoc county received splendid recognition when the noncommissioned officers were chosen for the S. A. T. C. Those living in this county are, Sergeants Leslie Steward, H. F. Mathis, A. F. Bales, and D. M. Moore; Corporals are C. O. Sturdevant, M. L. Chambers, T. Ed Brents.

Sergeant Otto Shaw of McAlester is a son of Dr. C. C. Shaw, formerly state senator from Marshall, Johnston and Carter counties in the Oklahoma legislature. Dr. Shaw is at present in France, being a captain in the medical corps.

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Yours.

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13th and Cherry.-W. C. Rollow.

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FOR SALE

hair work.—Mrs. Ida Hobbs, Commercial hotel.

10-7-12te two lots; also five shoats. 301 West the note.

land chummy roadster. Reward for return to Evans-Woodward Hardware Co.

10-19-2t 10-8-tf-dw.

FOR SALE—One fine automatic Remington shot gun, 12 gauge, new. -A. M. Bailey, 200 E. 14th.

10-19-1t

FOR SALE—A nicely improved 15acre home. Orchard, hog pasture, plenty of water, quarter miles north of Oak Ave. Will buy a lease of 100 acres good farm land .- R. J. Lewis, Rt. 2, Box 4, Ada. 10-16-5t*

WANTED-Your cleaning and press ing. Miller Bros.

WANTED-Messenger with wheel. Western Union.

WANTED-Large, clean cotton rags. 3c per pound.—News Office.

WANTED—Position as stenographer; 2 years experience. Address re-

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There are many things we can do ed for at the rate of one cent per LOST—Elgin watch in gold hunting to help our country. Don't fail to incase. \$5.00 reward. Call 810 and get
vest your savings in War Savings
that the highest puller

WANTED

10-17-3t*

WANTED—Ford auto tires sewed at the Champion Electric Shoe Shop, North Broadway. 10-15-5t

plies to S. care of Ada News. 10-17-3t* WANTED—Lady to learn busheling

you signed, on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel

VOLUNTEER MEN WANTED

to act as nurses at Emergency Hospital. Your services needed

IMMELIATEL

Turn in your name to Mrs. Snead at Red Cross Headquarters.

City News

Say it with flowers. Get it at Gwin & Mays. Fresh fish today.-Cozy Cafe. Have your Photo made at West's. Forty-cent plate lunch-Schrieber's. Comforts and Blankets at Smith's.

in Coalgate today. Judge U. G. Winn was a business visitor to Stonewall today.

All of our new dresses, coats and suits go in the sale .- Burk's.

Miss Beatrice Norrell returned Friday afternoon from a visit to her

parents at Dalas. W. T. Melton and family left this afternoon for a week-end visit to relatives at Wetumka.

Mmes. J. H. Wood and Beautrice Guisinger will go to Dale Sunday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charley Guisinger. Joe Hensley, a former employee of

the News, has received his appointment as substitute railway mail clerk and will begin work at once. G. T. Blankenship, of the Blankenship & Collins Undertaking Co., is

ill with the influenza. He had just returned from a visit in Kansas. Pres. Gordon is advised that Lieut. Smiser's appointment at Durant is

only temporary and that he will be returned to Ada in a short time. A. T. Trimm received a wire today

stating that his son Hub is very low of influenza in an army camp in the state of Washington. Mrs. Ida L. Binding, proprietor of

Ada Millinery Parlor, and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Kerns, has been called away to Hennessey, Okla., on account of sickness in family. Miss Nona Kyser will have charge of her store until her return.

Mayor Conger is making good his warning to autists against speeding and making an undue amount of noise in passing the emergency hospital. He has already applied fines against offenders of this class and has some cases to hear Monday.

THREE MORE DEATHS

Three deaths from pneumonia are reported in Ada during the past twen ty-four hours and one at Ahloso. Joe Staats, the well known young

druggist, passed away after a hard struggle against an attack of pneumonia. The body was taken to Stratford where deceased lived before coming to Ada several years

several children to mourn his loss. Little Odessa Chiles died at the home of her grand parents, T. M. Hughey and wife, where she was when conditions so improve that we taken after the death of her mother can be in the House of the Lord a few days ago. The little girl was only six years of age.

Clarence Collins, an eight-year-old Indian boy, died at Ahloso.

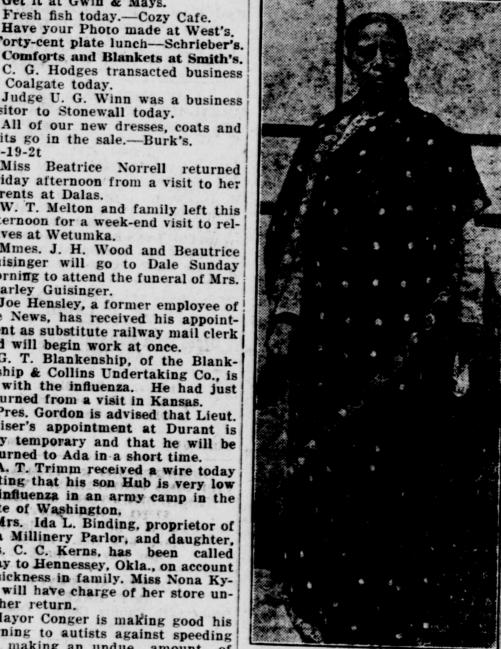
SCHOOLS WILL NOT

It had been hoped that the schools of Ada might be reopened next week, slips, towels, night-gowns or white but today Pres. Gordon of the normal and Supt. Hickman of the city schools, stated that under existing conditions this could not be done. The schools will remain closed until tion. The life of many depends further notice.

TWO DEATHS REPORTED

FROM ALLEN TODAY This (Saturday) morning, two deaths were reported from Allen. One of these was a Mr. Johnson, secer of the Crystal White Refining Co. The other was Mrs.

Doing Y.W.C. A.Work Among Women in India



DR. GURABAT KAMARKAR

Recently she attended a meeting held in New York by the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association. She has returned to her native country to work among the women there under the direction of this association.

To the Baptists of Ada.

There will be no services of any kind at the Baptist church tomorrow. Our congregation is glad to comply with public orders for the improvment of the influenza epidemic. The pastor urges his people to engage in personal and family devotion at the hours of public worship. I would have you read the Bible and in that way let God speak to you. The 23rd Psalm, or the 17th chapter of John, or Psalm 37 will be especially appropriate. Pray for the sick Audie Duke died at his home from of our city, for our church in gener-pneumonia. He leaves a wife and all and for the allied armies in Europe. Let us observe all health reguagain. In the meantime do not neglect the sick.—Bonnie Grimes, Pas-

We need many articles at the Emergency Hospital to take care of the many influenza patients. If anyone has milk, butter or any other form of food; or any sheets, pillow clothes of any kind, they should call spure me I'll have but two sound lives me at Red Cross headquarters. We left. are face to face with a grave situa-

Mrs. Orville Snead. WEATHER REPORT.

upon the co-operation and help we

get from you now. Call now, don't

wait. We will send for the things.

ATTENDA LINES Generally cloudy is the outlook for Oklahoma for Sunday.

THE DENTIST'S TROUBLES

The dentist has his troubles. After working on a woman who had an extravagant coiffure to impede his progress and handicap his manipulations, Dr. Pullem (right name withheld by advertising department) sighed his

relief and motioned for her to arise. The woman pulled herself together, looked into a mirror, and then again seated herself in the chair. "I am all through with your teeth,"

the dentist said. "I know," the woman answered, "but aren't you going to fix up my hair?"-Youngstown Telegram.

His Handicap. "The north-bound train is forty min-

utes late, Mr. Sellers," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "Why, confound it!" returned the mpatient drummer. "Your porter said the station agent told him it was ten minutes late."

"Yes, but you know old Henry is so deaf that he hears only about a quarter of what is said to him."

A Parting Shot. Mr. Will Makem had just popped the question to Miss Elderleigh, the ady of his choice.

."I am sorry," she answered resolutely, "I cannot marry you. I'm sure you never saw any encouragement written on my face."

"Ah, true!" sighed the rejected one. I suppose it was because of my inability to read between the lines."

CHIEF WOULD EAT HIM.



The Castaway Upon the Cannibal

The Cannibal Cook (a joker)-Well, you will soon be the editor in chief.

Persistent.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, act exceedingly rash: For scarcely has she done so when She gets another smash.

Woman's Destiny. "Must be a terrible job." "What?"

"That of a lady lion tamer." "Naw; every woman is a born lion ta.ner, only most of them have to take it out in bossing a shrimp of a husband. Only occasionally does one get a chance to boss something worthy of

Utility and Decoration.

her whip."

"How did the young man from the East happen to leave Crimson Gulch so suddenly?"

"It was all a case of mistalen identity," replied Broucho Bob. "He mistook a bunch of cowboys for dudes because they wore wrist watches."

Getting His.

"You seem to enjoy seeing the judge

with his wife." "Yes, I like to see him get some of

his own medicine."

"I like to see her overrule him."

Fondly Indulgent.

Justwed-That's all right; go on taking an allowance from your father scout's service in the navy is expressed just as if nothing had happened.

BACK FENCE ROMANCE.



Tabby, the House Cat-I can't be ted to carry one. lieve you. You've said that to half a dozen others.

Thomas—Quite true. And if you

Under Cover. onsider the ways of the snai He never gets caught in a He carries a portable house,

Plain Location

Lawyer-After the defendant le

SCOUTS ARE FINE SOLDIERS

A letter from a former scoutmaster on active service with the American expeditionary forces tells of the value of scout training. It says:

"Once a scout, always a scout. I meet the scouts in every town and have made many friends, as they are all like the Yanks. I can say advisedly that I don't believe I ever did anything any more worth while than my scout work. With juvenile delinquency increasing in the war countries at an alarming rate, I am just beginning to realize the greatness of the scout movement and its power for good among the boys who take it up. The vast difference between the scout and the other boy is not very pronounced at home, but over here it is glaring and impresses everybody. The boys are keeping clean and straight and will come home the same fine fellows ready to look their girl or mother straight in the eye. They will make great scoutmasters when they get back home."

SCOUTS TO AID AVIATORS.

In appreciation of the guard duty rendered by scouts at Day Flying Field, near Cuero, Texas, the war department has sent the following message to Scoutmaster Willard H.

"A complimentary report has been received concerning the excellent work of your scouts upon the occasion of the unfortunate wrecking of United States airplane near your city. Colonel Pratt states that you turned out your scouts who took charge of the plane, guarding and caring for it most satisfactorily until the arrival of the wrecking truck. "It is not unlikely that we shall

need and use the occasion of instructing the flying fields to call upon boy scouts when necessary. The youngsters of this organization are imbued with a fine sense of patriotism, responsibility and manliness. It not infrequently happens that they can be relied upon under trying conditions to a far great-Island—Oh! sir, I was a managing ed-ltor. er degree than male adults who are obtained at such times."

THIS ACT PROVES IT.



Numerous Home Duties.

SCOUTING MAKES GOOD MEN.

an Eagle Scout badge enlisted in the apparently as serious, or the patients ditional tax upon its undistributed United States Naval Reserves as a fourth-class yeoman immediately after graduating from high school, at the age of seventeen years. He was pro-Mrs. Justwed—You must not expect moted rapidly and recently sailed for cases are very serious indeed, no war industries, so as to include shipme to give up my girlhood ways all at European waters as a first-class veoman.

His father's attitude toward the scout executive:

"I thought you would be interested In the inclosed, as showing what the pneumonia are yet discernable.. All interest on bonds of the war finance the young men of the country and the kind of young men it is turning out BOHEMIANS ... DECLARE for Uncle Sam."

WHEN SCOUTS MISUSE AX.

The West side organization of the Chicago local scout council has adopted this regulation: "No scout of this jurisdiction shall carry an ax except when his registered scoutmaster is along."

The mutilation of trees in city parks and on private property has been the cause of much criticism directed at the Boy Scouts of America. It can only happen where the scout leadership overlooks the eagerness of the new scout to try his ax on everything in sight. Every scout should be made Thomas, the Alley Worker-Without to prove that he is a safe person to your love mine will be a ruined life, trust with an ax before he is permit-

DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.

A boy scout in Portland, Ore., noticed two men running up the street with a beautiful mink fur. He gave chase, and upon displaying a police badge the two men meekly followed him to police headquarters. The fur was returned to its owner.

Boy Scouts of Bakersfield, Cal., afyou, what did you do in the interim?
Witness—Wasn't in any interim.
Was in the stable.

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While the number of cases of

THEIR INDEPENDENCE

was declared by the Czecho-Slovak

The declaration, renouncing allegi-

announcing principles for the foun-

dation of a republic was issued in

Paris and a copy was handed to

President Wilson by J. Cisar, of the

The document is signed by Dr.

Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the

council, as premier and minister of

finance, and by other officers of the

Lille Still Prosperous.

Oct. 19.—Left to their own devices

during most of yesterday, the inhab-

itants of Lille made it a gala day

to celebrate their emancipation. It is estimated that 40,000 men, women and children flocked the streets, dis-

playing amazing wealth, buying flow-

show any physical traces of having

ers and singing patriotic songs.

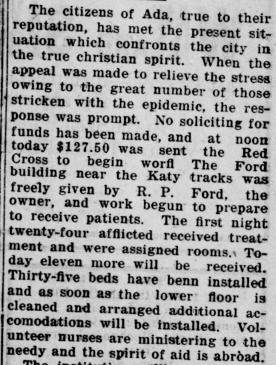
undergone serious hardships.

British Headquarters in France,

council's staff in Washington.

provisional government.

this afternoon.



The institution will need more help. It has asked for only such aid as will buoy the present situation over and normal conditions are established. To the men of Ada, the call of humanity is here. Score of afflicted are in our midst. If you and you can send a check to fre. Snead for such an amount as you can let it hurt a trifle but send. No one knows the moment you may need the hospital.

12 PER CENT TAX ON

CORPORATION PROFITS FIXED Washington, Oct. 19.—The Senate Finance committee, in reviewing the war revenue bill today, amended the House provision by fixing a flat tax Spanish Influenza" in and around of 12 per cent upon the net income Ada is apparently as large as it has of corporations and eliminated the The first boy in Washington to earn been at any time, the cases are not the section imposing a 6 per cent adare being better cared for. The earnings. Chairman Simmon esti-Emergency Hospital had twenty-nine mated that this change reduced the patients this morning and eleven tax approximately \$140,000,000.

more were to come in today, making The committee also amended the deaths had occurred up to 3 o'clock building. House provisions exempting from taxation farmers' insurance and The Faust Hospital has twenty patelephone companies or similar orgatients, practically all victims of the nization, the income which consists in the following letter to the chief influenza. Thirteen of these are boys of assessments used for the purpose from the Students Army Training only by paying expenses, was accept-Corps of the Normal. All of these ed unchanged. cases are mild and no symptoms of

the patients are expected to recover. corporation from normal taxes.

KAISER'S ANSWER TO

WILSON EXPECTED TODAY Washington, Oct. 18.—Independence of the Czecho-Slovak nation Washington, Oct. 19.—Little new information reached Washington today about the developments going national council, recognized by the forward in Germany upon which will United States and the entente allies depend the nature and time of the as a belligerent de facto government. next move toward peace. The situation apparently is what it has been ance to the Hapsburg dynasty and for several days. The Germans are hastening their constitutional and electoral reforms in the hope of presenting a government with which the United States and the allies will deal in restoring permanent peace while conferences proceed on the question of how far the military machine shall go toward meeting the conditions precedent to consideration of the plea for the ardently desired arm-

> Shoes- Gent's Furnishings. -Burk's Style Shop. 10-19-2t

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFF On the whole, the people do not FOR RENT - Modern furnished apartment. No children.-Mrs. L.

Although at times the people were pinched for food, there had been ter searching all of one night, found nothing approaching famine condi- FOR RENT- Nice housekeeping

B. Key's residence, 117 East 14th.